



HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

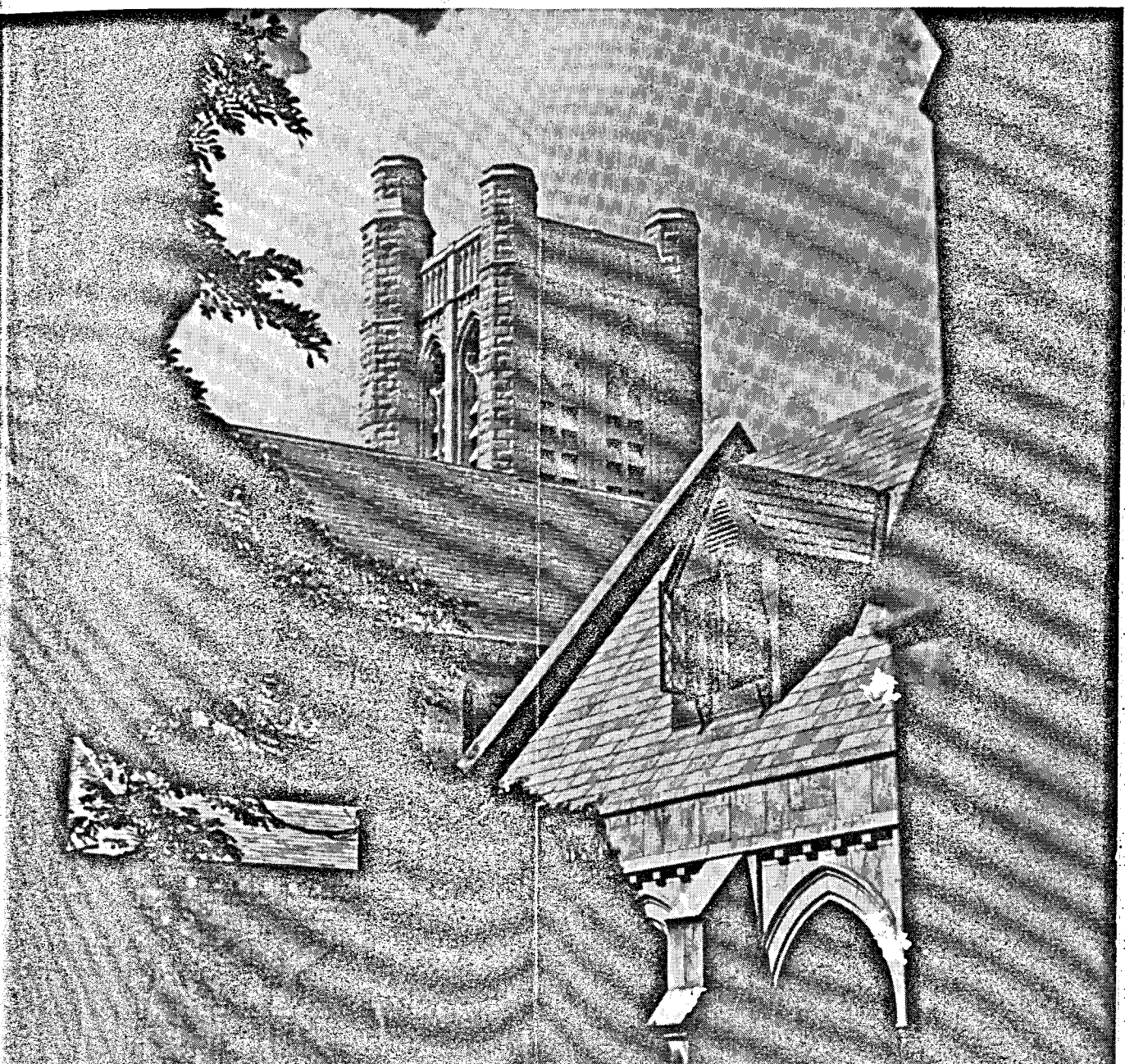
Vol. 35. No. 9

DIOCESE OF HONOLULU

NOVEMBER, 1945

Tower of St. Andrew's Cathedral from Parke Chapel

PICTURE BY BERT TARTON



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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Jane Reese, Mrs. Reese and Chaplain Gordon M. Reese

Our Home Away From Home

We know very definitely now what is meant when one says, "Let the Seabees do it, if you want it to be well done," and along with that, "You can always depend on the Red Cross."

We are sure that when Chaplain Reese brought his wife and daughter into the Army and Navy Center

they had a sunken feeling within them, for the downstairs of the Center hadn't even so much as a stick of furniture in it. Chaplain Reese knew he had a job to do when he left for the mainland, so his reaction to it was not quite the same. It took all of his energy to start the ball rolling. He turned back his cuffs and pitched in. Result—"home run!" What to do first? He went to the head of the Red Cross, Mr. H. M. Allen—and gave his story to sympathetic ears. Less than an hour passed before he had action. Pretty and efficient maidens from the Red Cross were roaming the lovely, airy rooms of the Center, dreaming dreams and scheming schemes. It was a very short time later that gay colored materials were being cut into and sewed on old pillows, mattresses and everything that looked like it might be made into something comfortable to sit on. The ingenuity of the young ladies was at its best during the days of "growing pains"—then the problems became a little more acute. Things had to be made. The only answer to that, of course, was the Seabees! And what a corps of them was selected for this service! Quite frankly, every problem that would put others "behind the eight ball" was accomplished with the true Seabee ease.

Along with all the work Chaplain and Mrs. Reese were there to help and see that cool drinks gave the workers the pause that refreshed so that more zeal went into tackling the jobs at hand.

Sunday, October 14th, saw the Center officially opened. After attending lunch at Davies Hall those in service came to the Center for punch and cake. An afternoon of entertainment was arranged for them.

Now the Center is officially open and the young men and women feel free to come and go as they desire, either to write letters, play good musical records, play the piano and games—or just to sit and chat with one of the hostesses over a cup of tea or coffee. Cake and cookies like "Mom used to make" are usually to be found.

Our hats go off to the following young men and women who "put the wheels in action and made the engine run." Our everlasting gratitude is theirs: Herbert Ader, William McBride, James Whitemore, LaVerne Thornton, Henry Behendt, Arthur Wagner, Donald Muir, Gene Fitzgerald, Frank McClure, Walter Dising, Marshall Bartos; "Trigger" (Isabella) Wilson, "Pat" Gallagher, Marjorie Trudell, "Tish" Fogoras.

We also wish to commend Commander William Dallas of the Seabees for letting his men come to us. Such cooperation is more than appreciated.

New Church To Be Built At Kekaha, Kauai

The contract has been let to build a new Church at Kekaha, Kauai. The Rev. J. Thurlow Baker has been doing much toward this new building project, assisting the Ven. Henry A. Willey, Archdeacon. We hope that work may soon be begun in this important part of the island of Kauai.

Every Member Canvass Committee Meeting

Monday, October 29th, all the Churches on Oahu joined in an instruction meeting for the Every Member Canvass. Realizing that many of our missions have had little knowledge of the way in which a Canvass should be conducted, we had clergy and laymen meet with the Bishop at the Diocesan House for an instruction period. The Reverend E. Tanner Brown outlined the mechanics of a Canvass. The moving picture "Thy Will be Done" was also shown to stimulate interest. A Layman's Questionnaire was read which answered pertinent questions regarding the Canvass. Everyone in attendance thought the meeting was most helpful.

OUR UNITED EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

Our Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, has designated Sunday, November 18th as that for the EVERY MEMBER CANVASS in our Churches. "A Power for Peace" is the theme behind the Canvass this year. Certain essentials of the Canvass remain the same—but the response to the Canvass is up to you as individuals, whether you be a clergyman or laymen.

In order that every member of your parish may be reached in the Canvass, one must secure a Chairman—usually the busiest man you can approach, but he will usually be the best one. Then you must educate the people, which is done through your services, organizations, our Church publications and the mailing materials sent to us

The Bishop's Message

Remember the Church needs regular support through definite pledges, rather than haphazard giving which prevents planning and progress. We should give in proportion to our income and not merely "tip money". Your pledge card is your vote that you believe the Church is worth keeping.

The purpose of an Every Member Canvass is not merely for the purpose of underwriting budgets. It is to make a good investment in the moral future of boys and girls. It is to provide a serene and spiritually secure old age for those now in their middle years. It is for the purpose of removing social and political blights that are stunting growth in years to come.

When we give to the Church we are planting a seed in the heart of some child, or some man or woman and God alone knows what wonders will happen, what blessings will return to us. Surely every individual and every family in our Missionary Diocese of the Hawaiian Islands will want to do their just share.

Only a strong Church can maintain a truly Christian peace that will be just and righteous. Every parish and mission in the Hawaiian Islands must be a "Power of Peace."

Once each year the Church calls on her loyal members and gives them the opportunity to keep the Church strong by making a pledge for the financial support of the Church in the parish, in the Diocese and in the world.

In our Diocese we need your financial help to maintain the life and work of the Church. Our Diocesan Assessments of \$6,970.00 covers the needs of our workers, interest on Diocesan debt, portion of Bishop's salary, Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Convocation travel, etc. This amount is shared by all parishes and missions.

We should be proud of our Diocesan Institutions that minister under the direction of our Church—Iolani School for Boys, Priory School for Girls, Shingle Memorial Hospital, Cluett House for working girls, St. Mary's Children's Home, St. Michael's Student House for University Girls, Army and Navy Center.

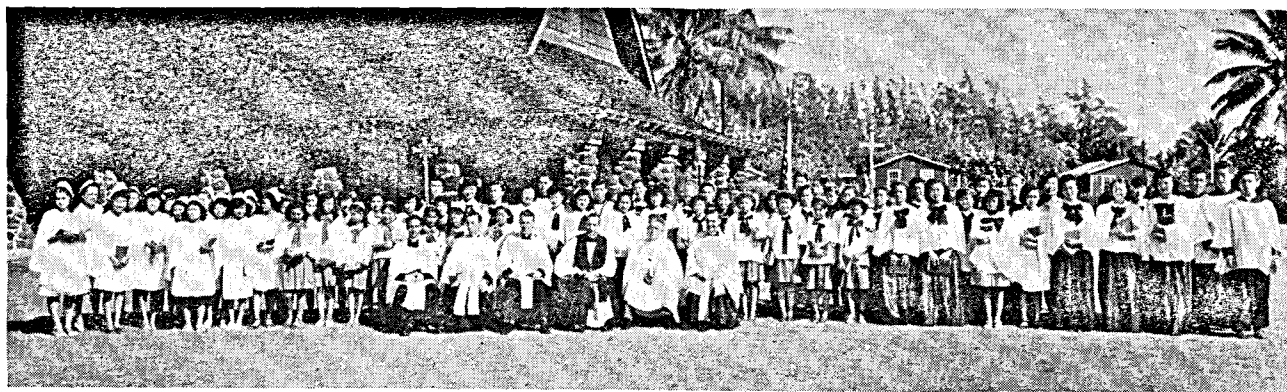
from National Council. One must build a program, then recruit Canvassers and train them. Making calls on every member of the parish is an essential **MUST** of the Canvass. Don't leave anything to the imagination—have a direct answer from every member. It is also quite important to note that "Uncle Sam" is never an official delegate from the Church—that he cannot do everything through his mails. He is an easy person to cast aside; if one desires to do so. Know your Church so well that you will help others to know it through you. You are never down on the things you are up on—see that others reflect your spirit of loyalty.

To the individual comes the plea that you welcome your Canvasser and let him tell you about the Church of which you have become a member.

To everyone we would say that working together for a common cause—to spread the Kingdom of God—has met its greatest challenge with the conclusion of the war. We can make ourselves and the

Church a tremendous Power for Peace if we but stand united and firm in our conviction that only through Christ can our world know peace.

NOVEMBER 18th I SHALL DO MY PART TOWARD MY CHURCH BY PLEDGING GENEROUSLY TO THE WORK OF MY CHURCH.



ORDINATION OF HAROLD WILLMOT SMITH

Taken with the combined choirs of St. John's Church, Eleele, All Saints' Church, Kapaa, where the ordination was held, and Christ Memorial Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith is vicar of the latter Church.

Our Youth Are On The Way

The Young People's Fellowship of Oahu have really been busy of late. They have met in the Bishop's Office twice, and at Davies Hall for a Conference on Tuesday, October 23rd. The Reverend Richard Trelease, Curate of St. Andrew's Cathedral, is acting as advisor to the group. He has had much experience with young people, and we know that he will have a strong group, for they are all most responsive to him. Assisting him the night of the Conference were the Reverends Edmund L. Souder, Lawrence Ozaki, Noah K. Cho, Hollis H. A. Corey. Almost 100 were in attendance and the conference was followed by a social hour. Officers elected for the coming year were: Yoshito Uchima, President; Mary Jane Ng, Vice-President; Gladys Tonaki, Recording Secretary; Mary Day, Treasurer; Nancy Higa, Corresponding Secretary. They first filled out a questionnaire concerning the topics they wish to discuss during the year at their meetings. It was also decided that they would hold a dance at the Armory—a date to be determined later—to raise funds to send a delegate to General Convention in September 1946. Plans are in the making for the day they hope to have for their Conference at the time of Convocation and committees were discussed.

On October 21st all the young people in the Diocese joined with all those of the Episcopal and Anglican Churches throughout the world in the observance of Youth Sunday. Many of the churches had a breakfast for their young people following the Corporate Communion service. The offering for this particular day was designated to aid the children of St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands.

New Property Site Purchased

St. John's-by-the-Sea is looking toward the moment when the first stakes are driven for their new Church. They have just purchased a piece of prop-

erty, near the main highway, at the intersection leading to our present site, where their Church will be built.

Four hundred dollars has been given toward the offer made by Dr. Mildred Staley, that she would contribute \$200 toward the building of the Church, if eight others would contribute \$100 each. Only four more contributions are needed—will you not be one to help this very needy mission? If one had the money there could be no worthier cause than this, for this little mission has certainly suffered the most of any of our missions for want of a proper place to hold services. It is a heart-breaking experience for one to attend a service in this little dilapidated Church when you are without funds to hand over a check to cover the expense of building a new Church. The devotion of the members, in spite of their lack of lovely surroundings, is something to give us all humble hearts.

Accepts Call To Good Shepherd Church, Wailuku, Maui

The Reverend Ernest Percy Bartlam, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Houston, Texas, has accepted the call to the Church of the Good Shepherd, and will take over his duties around the first of December. It is with a tremendous feeling of rejoicing that the people of this congregation look forward to the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Bartlam, his wife, son and daughter.

He received his BA from the University of Southern California and BD from Sewanee. He was ordained deacon in 1934 by Bishop Maxon and priest on April 11, 1935 by Bishop Quinn.

The Rev. Mr. Bartlam was assistant at Trinity Church, Houston, Texas from 1934-1936, priest-in-charge of St. Christopher's Church, Lufkin, Texas from 1936-1940 and has been at St. Stephen's Church, Houston since that time. We have many fine reports on his ministry and know that he will bring much to

the members of the parish and to the community of Wailuku. We shall look forward with great anticipation to the arrival of the Bartlams and shall welcome them to our Diocesan family. The Vestry has started a beautiful new rectory for their rector and his family though it will not be completed at the time of their arrival, it will soon be in readiness for them.

How the Nippon Seikokwai Survived the War

**An Interview with the Rt. Rev. Tudumu Sagai,
Bishop of South Tokyo at Hadano, Japan
18 September 1945**

By Chaplain Frank L. Titus, Major, USA
Division Chaplain, 27th Infantry Division

From the beginning of the war the Church throughout the world has wondered as to the fate of the 383,000 Christians in Japan. Members of the Anglican Communion will be glad to know that the Nippon Seikokwai, The Holy Catholic Church of Japan has survived the war and has a record of sacrificial loyalty of which it may be proud. That is the opinion of your writer who just concluded an interview with Bishop T. Saigai of South Tokyo.

We arrived in Japan one week ago. We were quartered in the city of Hiratsuka, about sixty miles southwest of Tokyo. I found little St. Mary's Holy Catholic Church about a mile from our barracks. It had miraculously escaped the fire that destroyed most of the city. I met The Rev. Paul Toyoda, who had just arrived from the north. He had lost his church, his two sons, and his wife as a result of the war. The Rev. Mr. Toyoda told me some of the things which had happened to the church during the war. This morning I journeyed to Hadano, where we met Bishop

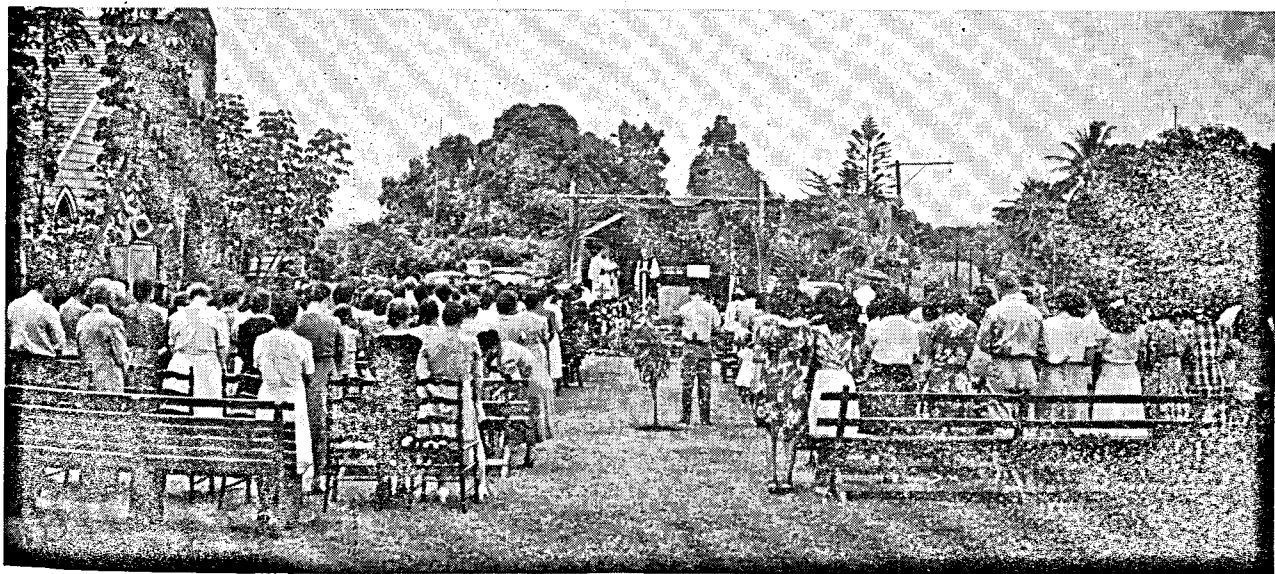
Sagai and he gave me the information which I am reporting. Some of the names may be misspelled and I cannot vouch for complete accuracy but I present what seem to be the facts in the case.

Soon after the beginning of the war the Japanese Government ordered all organized Protestant bodies to unite in a Union Church. The Seikokwai was ordered to join the new body. There were over 250 Holy Catholic Churches in Japan at this time. Only 80 of them went over to the new church despite the pressure from the government. Three bishops, including the Presiding Bishop, The Rt. Rev. John Y. Maide of Osaka, his assistant, The Rt. Rev. Sadajiro Yanagihara and the Rt. Rev. Peter Matsui of Tokyo joined the new movement. The other Holy Catholic Churches were allowed to function as "separate" churches. The church as a national organization lost its identity and was legally dissolved. However, the loyal bishops held meetings throughout the war despite the danger of arrest and persecution.

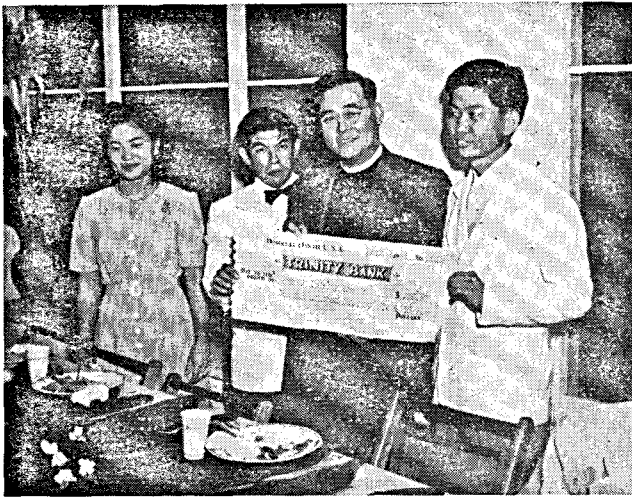
Bishop Sasaki, the new presiding bishop, whose see is Tokyo, and Bishop Sagai were finally arrested and together with the Rev. Mr. Nose, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo, The Rev. Mr. Sukutani, Curate of St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo, and the Rev. Mr. Shumuzu, rector of Choichi Church and the Rev. Mr. Matsumoto, curate of Choichi Church. The two bishops were held incommunicado in a Tokyo jail for 95 days and were released two months before the arrival of the American troops in Japan. The other clergy were jailed for periods of 30 to 100 days.

Bishop Sagai noted that the churches which had been founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel had remained loyal while those which had been founded by the Church Missionary Society joined the Union Church.

Most of the Church property in Japan disappeared
(Continued on page 10)



The service of dedication for the "AJA" Memorial window and the Confirmation window at St. John's Church, Elelee, Kauai.



The Reverend Lawrence Ozaki receives a check for \$936.50 for the Building Fund of Holy Trinity Church from his young people.

Regular Services At Wahiawa

St. Stephen's Mission now has the Rev. John P. Moulton, Chaplain at Iolani School, going to them each Sunday for services. In the past some of our Chaplain assisted the Bishop in ministering to those people. They started a fine piece of work, but now that they have a priest in regular attendance, new life has come to them. They have between thirty-five and forty for each service, and recently there were four baptisms. A Confirmation class has also been started, so their membership is growing. Plans are also being laid for their new Church building. That moment will be a happy one for them as they have looked forward to the time when they could worship in their own little Church. We are certainly proud of this growing mission.

St. Christopher's Mission

Much enthusiasm has been manifested in the little mission at Kailua in building the temporary structure for their services. It now reposes among some stately trees as it beckons its worshippers within its walls. Mr. Norman Ault has led the group of workers who have painted the building inside and out. The Rev. W. Arthur Roberts has worked hard to get a building program started and is doing all in his power to arouse interest in this new work.

It has been suggested by Dr. Mildred Staley that the new little mission be called "St. Christopher's-in-the-Forest". She writes to the Chronicle this article:

The Legend of St. Christopher

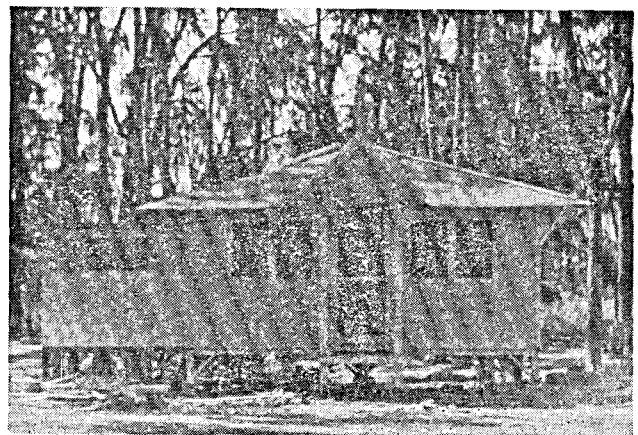
To him the new Church at Kailua is to be dedicated, now being built of temporary materials on a large site donated by Mr. Harold Castle. A poor peasant, born

in Palestine, he was almost a giant and proud of his size and strength. He refused to merely till the soil. Instead, Christopher set out to join the army of the greatest king that could be found. This was King Maximus, "Christian conqueror of every enemy." Then he noticed that this great king always made the sign of the cross when Satan was named, to protect himself against evil. So Christopher thought that this must be a greater king than Maximus, and at once enrolled in Satan's armed host ranging the world! But once they approached a great wayside Cross and Christopher saw Satan stop, tremble and flee. Asking the reason he was told it was because Christ on the Cross was more powerful than Satan or any earthly ruler.

So now Christopher decided he must enroll in the army of Christ, and sought a teacher. After baptism he inquired how he could best serve his new Lord and Master since his only gift was great strength. The hermit told him to serve Christ and his fellowmen by carrying over the rivers of Canan (Palestine) all travellers who would cross by fords, so saving many who might drown when floods arose. He was to pray continually while doing this service.

Now Christopher rooted up a palm tree for a staff and set out to carry travellers day and night over rivers. One night there arrived a young Child and Christopher lifted Him up on his shoulders and entered the river, which rose to a flood in a storm. The Child grew always heavier until Christopher could scarcely reach the bank. There the Child told him that he had carried over Him who made all the worlds, and his service was acceptable to God. Then He said that as a token of this, in future wherever he planted his staff on the ground by morning it would bear leaves and fruit, a full grown tree! Then the Child vanished and in the morning there stood a full-grown tree on the bank of the river. So to that land came great forests, and the people had wood for all their needs, and great prosperity prevailed. All peoples honored him with the name "Christopher" which in Greek means "The Christ-bearer".

So this little Church may well be named "St. Christopher's-in-the-Forest".



Temporary Structure of St. Christopher's Church

On the Hamakua Coast of Hawaii

By the Rev. Denis Smith

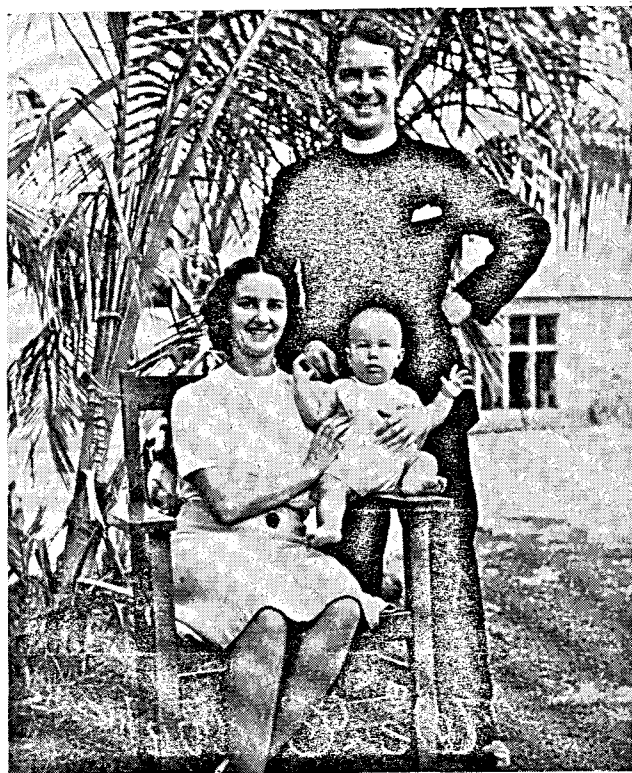
Some years ago, at a Church Army Conference in London, an old-timer looked at the eager youngsters around him and said sadly to "Tubby" Halton, a lecturer at the Training College, "It's not like the good old days." With a twinkle in his eyes "Tubby" responded, "Thank God!" "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be" is perfectly good in its proper place, but the Church is continually growing, and it is good to see that the catholicity of the Church has a greater reality about it now that people of all races can worship freely together. "Times are not what they used to be", say some sadly, and we respond, "Thank God!"

For a great many years the Episcopal Church has been working and witnessing on the Hamakua Coast. For a great many years the Hamakua Mill Company has generously provided and kept in repair the building used as a church and the house used as a parsonage. For this we can never be grateful enough. The only building actually owned by the church is a small building which was once used as a Japanese Mission. Now, thank God, all worship together in the same church building.

Now, what is going to happen? Just this. The plantation owned church building and parsonage will no longer be available. They are to be "reclaimed" by the Company. However, another piece of ground has been put at our disposal by the company, and a generous donation promised. For our part, we are handing over to them the building now owned by the church.

It is necessary for us to raise a great deal in addition, so that building may begin, and a church, house, and hall (all church owned) erected. St. Columba's, Paauilo is the center of definite missionary work. Many of our baptized and confirmed members were brought up as Buddhists, and they are members of which any church might well be proud. We are all pitching in to raise money for our building fund, for the reconstruction and advance of the church in this strategic spot. The U. S. Marines helped too, God bless them, with a generous gift.

Well, there you have it. We felt that you should know of our needs here, because we know that if you believe in missions, if you are forward-looking and love our Blessed Lord and His Church, you will want to help. Mr. Harold B. Waldegrave is our treasurer, and a very good treasurer he is too. You may send your gifts to him—or to me. We both live at Paauilo. This is definitely a forward move, and just as definitely reconstruction and advance work. Please remember us in your prayers too—it's hard going sometimes—then join us in a glad Te Deum.



Mrs. Lyon-Vaiden, William Shelton and the Rev. Arthur Lyon Lyon-Vaiden, headmaster of Iolani School for Boys.

Our Confirmations To Date

Honolulu:

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.....	39
St. Clement's Church.....	14
St. Luke's Church.....	11
St. Luke's Church (Prisoners of War).....	102
St. Elizabeth's Church.....	26
St. John's-y-the-Sea.....	6
St. Mark's Church.....	26
St. Mary's Church.....	9
St. Peter's Church.....	17
Iolani School.....	29
Priory School.....	5
Good Samaritan Church.....	9
Holy Trinity Church.....	14
Service Personnel.....	23

Hawaii:

Christ Church, Kealahakua.....	2
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	9
St. James Church, Kamuela.....	10

Kauai:

Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea.....	2
All Saints' Church, Kapaa.....	12
St. John's Church, Eleele.....	29

Maui:

Church of Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	15
Holy Apostles', Lahaina.....	1
St. John's, Kula.....	1

Total..... 411



ST. MICHAEL'S HOUSE

The girls of this Diocesan House for students at the University of Hawaii sit by the fireside with their matron, Mrs. Robert Paget.

We Travel the Islands Island of Oahu

Woman's Auxiliary Entertains

The Woman's Auxiliary held a reception on the Bishop's lawn outside the Diocesan Offices, on Friday, October 26th, from three to five. All the new clergy and their wives, the new teachers and their families, and all new Church workers were the ones honored at this very lovely affair. Those in charge of the reception were: Mrs. William Jarrett, Chairman, Mrs. Edouard Doty, Mrs. Wai On Shim and Mrs. Robert White.

New Auxiliary Appointments

Mrs. Laura Lim is to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. A. R. A. Boycott, treasurer of the Auxiliary, who has to leave for the mainland. We wish to thank Mrs. Boycott for the very splendid work she did while in office and welcome Mrs. Lim to this important position. We know that she will carry on this work as efficiently as in the past.

Mrs. James Morgan has resigned as Personnel Chairman and has been succeeded by Mrs. Arthur Tyler. Though we regret that Mrs. Morgan had to resign from this office, we rejoice in the wise selection of Mrs. Tyler to take her place.

Auxiliary Notes

Deaconess Sarah F. Swinburne, Miss Winifred Mann, and Mrs. Y. Z. Alhambra are heading a committee to send relief to Bishop Binsted in the Philippine Islands. Our people have been advised to send packages directly to Bishop Binsted, marking on the outside of the package the value of it. Only one package a week can be sent to one person, so it is advisable to send them in this manner so that more packages will reach the Bishop. Clothing, towels, school supplies, etc. are included in the packages. More information can be obtained through any of the committee members.

Mrs. Eli Helmick is heading the committee for hostesses for the Army and Navy Center and is working with Chaplain Reese in regard to supplying them for each day.

The Diocesan Altar Guild will be remembered on All Saints Day by sending the offerings taken on this day to the Diocesan Chairman, Miss Laura Brown. This will supply our Churches with new linens and altar needs.

The World Day of Prayer is to be observed on Friday, November 2nd, at 2:00 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward L. Whittemore will talk on "The Price of Enduring Peace." We hope all our Churches on Oahu and the District will join in this united service for women.

St. Andrew's Cathedral

To Represent Church on Mainland

The Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral and rector of the Cathedral Parish, will have many speaking engagements under the direction of National Council while on the mainland. He will be gone about five weeks. He will take the work of our Church to important fields. We are sure that we shall reap benefit from his trip.

Noted Chaplain Preacher at Cathedral

Sunday, October 7th, Chaplain Leslie Glenn, former member of National Council and rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., preached at the eleven o'clock service. His sermon was forceful and stirring to those privileged to hear him. He returned to the mainland to be released from service, going with the fleet headed by Admiral Halsey, and aboard the Alabama.

Leadership Training School

The Reverend Richard Trelease is conducting a course in Church History, which is now being held each Monday night at the Community Church of Honolulu, at the Leadership Training School, an interdenominational school for training religious workers and laymen.

Consul General Guest Speaker

Double Ten Day celebrating the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday, October 14th. The Chinese Consul General, The Hon. King Chan Mui, was the guest speaker. The offering was given to China Relief.

Navy Day at the Cathedral

A special service in observance of Navy Day was held at the Cathedral on Sunday, October 28th, at 11:00 a. m. The service was planned by Chaplain Gordon M. Reese. Chaplain Frank R. Hamilton, USN, was the preacher. Special music was rendered by the Kaneohe Naval Air Station Choir. Admiral Chester Nimitz and other notable navy officials were in attendance.

Vestry Members Return

Mrs. Kenneth Day and Mrs. Robert White have returned from the mainland and are again busy in the life of the Cathedral. They were missed greatly by the parish and are welcomed back with a warm Aloha.

Iolani School Honors Pearl Harbor Heroes

Remembering the loyal men who fell on that fateful December 7th, 1941, the boys at Iolani held their annual memorial service on Navy Day, October 27th. All the clergy on Oahu joined in the service. Special prayers were read by the Bishop and Chaplain Edgar L. Pennington spoke. Starting from the school, they went to the Nuuanu Cemetery where the memorial service was held. The graves of those killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor were covered with leis by the boys.

St. Luke's Mission

The young people of this mission held a dance to raise money to send a delegate to General Convention and some nine hundred dollars has been put away toward this end. We certainly congratulate this mission on starting such a fine project and hope that they may have several delegates go to Convention. We wish that other churches on the island could adopt the same plan for their young people.

Island of Kauai

A Red Letter Day for Kauaians

Sunday, October 7th, the Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, was a most important day for our Episcopal Churches on Kauai. The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, D.D., S.T.D., Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu, officiated at services of unusual interest at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, St. John's Church, Eleele, and Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea.

Beginning at 9 a. m. at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, the Bishop conducted a service of ordination at which time the Rev. Harold Willmot Smith, vicar of Christ Memorial Church, who came to us as a Deacon, was advanced to the Priesthood of our Church. The vested choirs of Christ Memorial, St. John's and All Saints' churches were in procession and rendered the hymns and anthem of the service.

The participating clergy were the Bishop as officiant and preacher; the Rev. Harold Willmot Smith, ordinand; the Ven. Henry A. Willey, presenter, the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker, litanist; the Rev. William A. Roberts, epistoler; the Rev. Andrew N. Otani, gospeler; Mr. Robert H. Kondo was master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts, a brother-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Smith, is vicar of St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahului, Oahu.



The "AJA" Memorial Window dedicated at St. John's Church, Eleele, Kauai

The ordination service of the Rev. Mr. Smith was unique in two ways, it was the second service of ordination ever to have been held in the Archdeaconry of Kauai and there was a larger number of clergy taking part in the service than at any service in the past history of our growing Church on Kauai.

At 11 a. m. at St. John's Church, Eleele, Bishop Kennedy conducted a service of dedication for the two new stained glass windows which add much to the beauty of the interior of our church at Elele. Recently installed is the lovely Confirmation window, depicting SS. Peter and John confirming in Samaria, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cowper, of Los Angeles, and Commemorating Bishops Lyman and Atkinson, of North Carolina. Installed at this service was a window depicting St. George and the Dragon and honoring

Americans of Japanese Ancestry who have entered the service of our country from St. John's Church and community.

The fund for this memorial was begun about three years ago by a mainland soldier who wished to contribute something for just such a cause. After that the amount grew rapidly as mainland soldiers, hearing of the proposed window, left varying donations as they prepared for duty elsewhere—so, significantly enough, the greater share of the window was paid for by gifts of mainland boys who worshipped at St. John's Church during the war. However many individuals about the Community also gave generously. So the AJA Memorial Window ceased to be a hope and a dream and is now a beautiful reality.

At this service of dedication all AJA's were guests of honor and Mrs. Sadakichi Sugahara and Mrs. Bando Ogawa, mothers of AJA's killed in action were selected to unveil the windows during the service.

The Young People's Service League of St. John's Church, under the direction of Mr. Jack Yoshikawa, president, was in complete charge of the program. Parents and friends of AJA soldiers from all the surrounding communities served luncheon after the service. Speakers following the dedication were: Mrs. John Sandison, for the community; Mr. Noboru Miyake, of Waimea, for the American Legion; an AJA representative; and Bishop Kennedy.

At 7 p. m. Bishop Kennedy presided and preached at a service at Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, arranged by the Worship and Choir Committees of the local Young People's Fellowship.

How the Nippon Seikokwai Survived

(Continued from page 5)

in the bombings and fires which followed them. There were two church buildings in Yokohama and both are gone. Of the twenty-five church edifices in Tokyo before the war only four are left. St. Luke's Hospital is in excellent condition as is St. Paul's University. St. Luke's has lost its cross and during the war it was called the Greater East Asia Hospital. An American Army General Hospital is now using St. Luke's. The Central Theological Seminary has lost all its buildings save some of the faculty homes. This seminary was built by a Thank Offering taken at the Lambeth Conference in 1900. At the beginning of the war the government closed the seminary. Professor Ishibashi, of the Imperial University, was named head of a new faculty which would take over the seminary and teach Christianity along the lines prescribed by the govern-

mental Department of Education. The war ended before this could be accomplished. Bishop Sagai said, "There is no need of that kind of thing now and we hope we can recover the seminary for the Church."

The Rev. Mr. Nichida of Kyoto was killed during a bombing. He was the only clergy casualty of the war in the Japanese Church.

Bishop Sagai chatted at some length about the church in America. He received his theological training at Western Theological Seminary and asked about many of his old seminary mates, including the Rev. Dr. F. S. Fleming of New York and the Rev. Dr. B. I. Bell of Providence. Bishop Sagai is anxious to hear from America and especially to receive American Church papers. He may be addressed as follows:

The Rt. Rev. T. Sagai, Bishop of South Tokyo, 1613, 3 Chrome Ikebukuro, Tokyo, Japan.

I asked Bishop Sagai if he had any word for the American Church and this is what he said, "Japanese Christians are poor and scattered. The Churches in the big cities which were burned will be very difficult to rebuild and it will be difficult for these churches to recover their former positions. We beg the prayers and interest of our fellow Christians everywhere."



RECONSTRUCTION AND ADVANCE FUND

Latin America

Here Is a Story on That Field by the
Rt. Rev. Charles G. Colmore, D.D., for more than
thirty years Missionary Bishop of Puerto Rico

Latin America, contrary to popular belief, cannot truly be said to be Roman Catholic. Upon verbal admission of well-informed Romanists in Puerto Rico, less than twenty-five per cent of the people of this island are practicing Christians and this includes not only Roman Catholics but Pentecostals and various other forms of Protestantism. There is a Roman Church in every town, but two-thirds of the people live in rural districts where practically no work was done by the Roman Church. The same condition prevails in the country districts of all Central and South America.

On the other hand, for thirty years the Episcopal Church has made rural work its chief concern and many missions in the mountains have been established

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and served by resident priests. On this first Easter Day after the mission of the Transfiguration was built at Las Rubias, Puerto Rico, there were 130 baptisms. Now that one mission has become eight in that locality. The Police Department testifies to the great improvement in the lives of the people and we know that they are now receiving the spiritual food of our Lord. Other places have developed in a similar way.

The Episcopal Church in Puerto Rico makes no effort to proselytize Roman Catholics. Most people here as in other Latin American countries are baptized in infancy, but have had no further vital connection with the Church. Spiritualism had replaced Christianity in the lives of thousands of the people. We recognize that they have the grace of baptism and try to build on that. The spark of Christianity is here but it is in danger of being lost. The Episcopal Church is a means of saving it not only by our efforts but also by inciting the Roman Church to greater missionary endeavor.

Undoubtedly the Good Neighbor Policy was taken to Latin America by American missionaries long before the State Department conceived the idea. That policy must not be a condescending attitude on the part of the big neighbor, but it must be spiritualized by the lives of missionaries spent among the people and given in Christlike service.

The Body of Christ must be strengthened and reinforced so that it will be a strong and effective influence in the lives of God's people. Latin America needs this as much as does North America. This can best be accomplished by the development of leadership among the nationals of each country. The Church in Puerto Rico has followed this policy for years and today sixteen of the twenty priests are Spanish speaking. This leadership has been effective not only among the people to whom the Church ministers but it also has been recognized by government and other official agencies which have sought the assistance of our clergy.

The Episcopal Church in Latin America is truly a good neighbor, seeking to develop the best in their culture and to spiritualize it by our example and teaching.

Chaplain Casualties Reported

Washington:—Casualties among army chaplains totalled 397 as of August 31, it was reported by Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of chaplains. The list of 138 deaths consists of 76 killed in action, including 12 lost in the sinking of Japanese prison ships, and one killed during the bombing in Germany and 62 non-battle fatalities, including one who died of disease in a Japanese prison camp. In addition 216 chaplains have been wounded in action. Chaplain Miller, an Episcopalian, also announces that 1,326 decorations had been awarded to 1,038 chaplains.

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"I'm often asked what ALOHA means
In our isles across the sea
And the thots inferred when friends of mine
Express their ALOHA to me;
To some, it's simply 'Hello',—
To others, its farewell,
Until our ways shall meet again,—
Just where, no tongue can tell.

ALOHA is something you cannot explain,—
It's something you only can feel
In our Hawaiian Paradise
Of friendship warm and real;
The place where all Earth's creeds combine,—
And strive for common ends,—
Regardless of our land of birth
We gladly meet as friends.

ALOHA is something you'll never know,—
It's portent you'll not understand
Until you've breathed the friendly air
of our ALOHA LAND;—
And then you'll know just what is meant
When ALOHA is said to you
And feel the thots words cannot express,—
In friendship warm and true."—BOB WELSH

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